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## Periscoping the Nation

### Behind the News

**WHITE HOUSE** — JFK is incensed over Marshal Tito's double talk at the Belgrade neutralist pow-wow. Before the conference opened, U.S. officials in Yugoslavia were told Tito deplored Khrushchev's rocket-rattling and was horrified at the new Soviet nuclear blasts. Then, at the conclave, the marshal took the straight Moscow line. One result: American aid to Yugoslavia (more than \$2 billion since 1950) is under top-level review.

**CAPITOL HILL** — If the politicians have their way, next year will see another millionaires' race for the New York governor's chair. Democratic chieftains are pressing Angier Biddle Duke, now United States Chief of Protocol, to run against Nelson Rockefeller. Duke's reaction: He's flattered but says he has no such intentions.

**OMAHA, NEB.** — For the first time, the chief of the Strategic Air Command will have a diplomat as his co-pilot on policy decisions. The State Department is giving Gen. Thomas Power a full-time political adviser to keep him briefed on cold-war developments. The man slated for the job: Edward Freers, former minister in the American Embassy in Moscow.

### The Inside Story

**WHITE HOUSE** — Khrushchev is copying Hitler's terror tactics, the President and his aides are convinced—but he's no Hitler. The difference, in their eyes: The German was a madman who believed his own twisted logic; K is a cold-blooded planner who knows exactly what he is doing.

**PENTAGON** — There's an ironic twist to the role The Overseas Weekly played in the uproar over pro-Bircher Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker. The paper (tagged "The Oversexed Weekly" by its GI readers in West Germany) started the probe which cost the general his command. But in the process Defense Secretary McNamara took his first look at it and found it "repulsive." He has ordered an investigation to determine

whether the privately owned weekly should be barred from GI newsstands.

**HARTFORD, CONN.** — Health Secretary Abe Ribicoff's stout denials of any intent to run for a U.S. Senate seat next year are taken with large pinches of salt by Democratic leaders here. Despite Ribicoff's disclaimers, they look for an announcement next spring that the former Connecticut governor will shoot for GOP Sen. Prescott Bush's seat.

### Ahead of the Headlines

**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL HQ** — Paul Corbin, Webcracking buddy of Bobby Kennedy, will stay on as special assistant to national committee chairman John Bailey. Corbin cleared himself of a barrage of charges that he was unfit for office by taking and passing a lie-detector test.

**STATE DEPARTMENT** — Old diplomatic hands are getting fed up with Richard Goodwin, JFK's 29-year-old White House expert on Latin America. The President has said Assistant Secretary Robert Woodward is the "responsible officer" here. Goodwin, the complaint runs, continues to take on problems of Latins who bypass the State Department and come directly to him. "The situation is intolerable," one high State official summed up.

**BOSTON** — Another familiar Massachusetts face may soon be seen in Washington. Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP candidate for Vice President in 1960, is discussing a top government post with the Kennedy Administration. Lodge wants either a State or Defense Department job.

### Where Are They Now?

**DENVER, COLORADO** — In 1949, the eyes of Texas football fans gleamed at the mention of a slim, brown-thatched Southern Methodist senior, Ewell Doak Walker Jr. A piston-legged, bantam, triple-threat halfback, "the Doaker" led the Mus-